me sinte of Garce. Since the defeat for Canillo by I given, afters have assumed comparatively a possessed that Mesquera has organized a large force to be in rea uses, if E stair, to march on Bogota, in conjunction we the militie of the other charitected states, in the event the trayrean should refuse as fail to repeal certain objection be laws.

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No later news has been received from Bogeta since the arrival of the last steamer from the lathmus.

The United States steamer Wyoming, Commander Mitchell, has arrived at Panama, bringing later dates from Callac and Guyaquit. The news is devoid of interest.

The United States aloop-of-war Cyane, Com. Lockwood, has sailed from Panama for San Francisco, Jand the English ship of war Pylades for the Mexican coast.

The United States flag ship Lancaster is still at Panama; also the British ship Calypso. The Wyoming will proceed to Realeje on or about the 15th inst., to relieve the Levana, which will repair to the port of Panama before proceeding to the South Sea Islands.

The Islamus of Panama continues healthy.

NEWS FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Cahiernia.

The Marilia was about to sail for Fanning's Island, to esgage in the cocos nut oil trade, about which there appeared to be some speculation.

The Heather Bell had arrived at Honoldu in 155 days, ess routs for Victoria, V. I. She has a number of clergymen on board for British Columbia.

Custem Heuse statistics show an increase in the export of pulu to the extent of 200 bales during the past year.

The whale bark Hibernia was in a leaky condition, and had put into port for repairs. She was in a hurricane in 1858, on the passage from the Ochotsk, whon she sprung aleak, which has been increasing ever since.

THE ISLANDS IN THE NORTH PACIFIC AS PLACES POR

TRADE—COCOA NUT OIL.

The importance of opening up new sweanes of maritime brade with Honoluic, in order to counterbalance the with-drawal of the whaling fleet, is becoming more apparent. The schooner Marilda recently arrived at Honoluiu from Panaing's Island with 10,000 gallons of coce aut oil, which was sold at good profit. This circumstance calls forth the following remarks by the Polynesian.—

What we can gather of this trade is as follows:—At Fanning's Island (which is a lagoon island, thirty miles long, with a fine harbor, the belt of land around it being about a mile wide and covered with coceanut trees) there are about 400 people employed. Some of them are brought there from other Islands. These work for a stated period, and are then returned to their homes by the Marilda. The men are divided off into gangs, which are sent off to different parts of the Island for nuis. All hands are then set to work to scrape the nuis, which is done at the rate of 200 daily per man. The scrapings are then placed in vats in the sun to decompose, and the disclosely at the bottom. They are afterwards placed in a powerful press, which expresses what oil remains in them. It is calculated 20 or 25 nuts will make a gailon of

There are numbers of islands in the North Pacific, many within a week or fortnight's sail of our shores, of the same character as Fanning's Island, covered with eccount trees, which are only waiting enterprising hands to turn into gold. Cocount oil is used very largely in the United States and Europe in the manufacture of scap, and (more recently in the United States) for hair oils, for which it seems peculiarly appropriate. The price has remained firm for the last four years, though the receipts have been uncommonly large; in fact, there is no article of merchandise which appears so well, or in which there is so little probability of loss.

News from the West Coast of Mexico. OUR ACAPULCO CORRESPONDENCE.
ACAPULCO, March 27, 1860.

ACAPULOO, MARCU 21, ACAPULOO, ACAPULOO, MARCU 21, ACAPULOO, ACAPULOO, MARCU 21, ACAPULOO, ACAPUL their Cause—March of General Losada upon Maz Children—Oolima Still Occupied by the Church Troops— The Liberals Preparing to Besiege the Town, &c.

General Arteaga is rapidly recovering from an attack of the yellow fever, (bis aid-de-camp died on the 19th,) nd, as soon as he can mount his horse, he will move with his brigade on Mexico, via Moralia. His munitions of war

are being prepared in the Castle.

Our city has been somewhat excited by the death of eighteen persons—the disease having been pronounced yellow fever by the surgeon of the Plaza. The people atribute the prevalence of disease to the fact that the have been shut up, by order of the Ayuntamiente. Be that as it may, the hogs now have complete and undis-puted possession of the streets, and the plague has disap-

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This is our season for earliquakes, and we have shocks every day or two, and sometimes two or three a day. On the morning of the 17th a report was heard about nine s'clock, which sounded like an enormous cannon. It proceeded from a violent cruption of one of the volcances in the direction of Mexico. At or near the same hour Commodore Watkins, commander of the Golden Age, saw three tremendous rollers coming towards him (the ocean at the time, in all other directions, being perfectly caim), and as soon as they struck his vessel they turned her half way round, as if she had been a cork, and passed on in their mad frolic, leaving the ocean as calm as before. This city was almost entirely destroyed in §1852. The singular unanimity with which the people rush into the streets, even without being told, is wonderful. I saw on one occasion, the hostier of a friend of mine, who was a very wicked and daring fellow, fall upon his knee during a violent shock (as did all around him); but no sooner had the abook passed than he jumped up and commenced laughing at his more devout companions. In less than a minute another and more violent one came, when, presto, change! back upon his knees he fell, and, trembling, crossed timnelf. In order to save him he would require "to be well shaken before taken." When our army entered the city of Mexico, in 1847, two great shocks took places afterwards. The people explained it thus: They have a tradition that the city is built upon the back of an enformous turtle, and that, as soon as he became conscious of our procence, he shock himself to try and shake us off. They will not dig wells for fear of penetrating his skull. I have no doubt that if New York were similarly situated shat my old friend hel monico, ere this, would have had an arterian well of turtle sup. God bless Delmonico; I hope to find him safe when I return.

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We have late news from Mazatlan. The city was much alarmed at the approach of General Losada, who, with 3,000 men, and ascompanied by three fighting priests, had arrived at Equinapa—about 100 miles from Mazatlan—where he had inhumanly murdered and butchered eighty defenceless women and children, the wives and children of liberal soldiers. The garrison at Mazatlan was prepared to give him a warm reception.

The General Vega, a small schooner, has just arrived, and brings news that Colima is still occupied by church troops. Liberal forces to the number of 3,000 are in the immediate vicinity, preparing to take the place. Six or eight vessels are in the offing at Manzanilla—the port of Colima—awailing the action of the liberal forces, as they prefer to pay \$100,000 in duties to them instead of their enemies. If they pay the church now, they will be obliged to pay the liberals, should they come into possession.

Victoria Intelligence.

Our dates from Victoria, V. L., are up to the 14th inst.
From our files we learn that the Legislative Assemby
sommenced its second session on the lat ut.
The leading man in that colony are strongly in favor of
the introduction into British Columbia of a large Chinese
population, for the purpose, of developing its mineral resources. They argue that, as at present there is no likelihood of a large immigration of Europeans or Americans
to their shores, out of two evils, it is the best to choose
the least, and rather than that the interests of the colony
should suffer from the absence of the whites, the Asiatios,
and these of a darker hue, should by all means be invited
to our shores. Acting on these propositions, the "Johnse"
are coming up from California in batches of tortles and
filles, by almost every arrival. As for the colored folks,
thore are enough of them at present in Victoria to do
John Buil for a contury. These latter subjects of the
Queen stick close to town, and show no disposition to try
their lock at the diggings. Many thousand Chinamen are
expected at Vi toria during the spring and it was reported
that a vessel from Hong Keng direct is overdue having on
board a squad of five hundred of the moon-eyed fraternity.

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The British still keep up a powerful fleet in their waters;
It is an 80 gun ship of the line, carrying an Admiral's flag, and several others were daily expected from England-amongst them the Topaz, one of the finest 59 gun screw

THE PRIZE FIGHT.

ters-His System of Training-Enters Inte a New Match-Rumored Alteration of the Day-Probability of the Fight Coming of en the Day Originally Fixed—How Bets Will be Affected if the Day is Changed—Betting on the Fight at Tatternall's—Reported Set-te Between the Benicia Boy and an English Puglist—The Former Western in Pugilist-The Former Worsted in the

international prize ring contest between the champions of England and America draws near, the public interest appears to become more intense. It is the principal topic of conversation in every place of public resort and in of conversation in every place of public resort and in every company, and the latest intelligence from England respecting it is eagerly -locked for. In this city Hecnan is regarded as the national representative, and his success is confidently predicated by men who are conscientiously opposed to pugilism in general, but whose scraples are, in this particular case, completely overcome by their feelings of nationality. Indeed it is well known that large sums of money have been sent ever to the Benicia Roy by several prominent Wall street. ever to the Benicia Boy by several prominent Wall street inerchants, for the purpose of backing himself with Eayers on the day of the fight, and thus indirectly affird-

The Benicia Boy and his trainiers have been compelled to make another change in his training quarters. Obliged by the fanaticism of a small number of puritanical citizens of Salisbury to leave their convenient training quarters near that city, they next took up their rendence at Winchester, in Hampshire, but this locality not being suitable, either for training purposes or for safety, or perhaps both, they speedily evacuated that part of the country, and we now find them quietly settled down to the presecution of their one great object—the proper preparation of the American champion—at a little village med Box, about five miles from Bath, in the county of merset. At this place, according to the graphic description of the editor of Wilker Spirit, he has been forturate enough to secure a snug and commodious farm
house, tenanted only by an old couple, who have resided in it for years, and who, near the house, furnish
him also a barn, where he swings his bag and puts up his
hands with Cusick and Jack Macdonald, and now and
then with the bold Nat Langham, whenever he feels like
having a little rousing pugilistic exercise. There was some
difficulty, however, in his settling dewn even here, for old
Gaffer Jones, though not at all adverse on principle to the
manly art of fisticulis between two stout fellows who had
stomach for such business, was a little shy of being compremised with the law, by affording aid and comfort to one
of the great belligerents, who had already so largely
aroused the attention of the authorities. He hesitated and
objected for a long time, and resisted every advance
which the diplomatic Macdonald made in price,
until the old woman, catching sight of the
Benecis Boy, who, with arms folded, and ellent, stood gracefolly behind, took a sudden fancy to his
face, and settled the question at once by pushing the old
man aside, and telling Jack that he and his friend, the
Benicia Boy, might send along their trape, and they
should not want shelter while she and her good man had man and, and telling sack that he and his friend, the Benicia Boy, might send along their trape, and they should not want sheller while she and her good man had a roof to cover them. Heesan and his suite are, there-fore, as comfortably domiciled as if they were all at home; and the wondering couple, who go to bed nightly in astonishment at seeing young Anak smite the bag, have

home; and the wondering couple, who go to bed nightly in asionishment at seeing young Anak muite the bag, have settled themselves down as the pater and mater familiars of the crowd of the Boy is much more eligible in many and the pater and mater familiars of the crowd of the Boy is much more eligible in many in the pater and mater familiars of the conditions of the Boy is much more eligible in many in the pater and mater familiars in case of the victory of our champion, will become as memorable as Hugoment at Walerhoo, or the inn at Villa-france where the imperial breakfasters recently settled the destinies of fully. There Heenan and Cusick and Macdonald prepare for the most completions event and pleasant leisure, awaits the say which he has consented to interest himself en much about with philosophic confidence. At the point of time at which in ow write Heenan is marvellously well advanced, and could be made ready for his battle in a week, were it accessary to harry himsfor that purpose; but there is no such need, of the day of this battle in a week, were it accessary to harry himsfor that purpose; but there is no such need, of the day of trial. The object of fraining is to proton, and it is all important that he do not bloom a day too lake. He can hold perfection at a certain reduced weight. According to the rules, the man went to the scale the day before, but as soon as a day too lake. He can hold perfection with the scale the day before, but as soon as a cay too lake. He can hold perfection at a certain reduced weight. According to the rules, the man went to the scale the day before, but as soon as a cay too lake. He can hold the perfection at event when the propose of the same of the decline. As an illustration how nice a thing condition is, and how keening the structure of the condition expanded to day and the perfection at a certain reduced weight. The trainer is, therefore, not only the diplomatis and general of the fight, but the man went to the scale the day before, but as soon as a certain reduced we

The same writer thus describes the mode of training practiced by the Bencia Boy. He says.—His mode of preparation has been altered a little within the last few days, and it is now as follows: he rises about six o'clock in the merning, being wakened by his faithful attendant, Cunick, and after taking a good wash o'the face, head and body in cold water, he goes forth. He employs the hour and a half between that and breakfast time in a brisk walk, and with a run in of a few hundred yards at the top o' his speed. He takes breakfast precisely at eight o'clock, that meal being a la fourcheft, beef or mutton nicely broiled, without fat, and bread being the features of the meal. The breakfast being over, he, after a lapse of half an hour, takes a bath of cold water, with plenty of rock salt in it, is well and briskly rubbed down from head to foot, and then discharges the clothes which had become saturated by his morning run, and puts on freel lines. He these starts out at nine o'clock, in heavy clothing, with a pair of light dumb-belles in his hands, and takes a walk of eight or ten miles, varying the direction according to the wind, so as to have it behind him coming home. When within a mile of home he bursts forth into a strong run, coming in a full speed and under profuse perspiration. He is at once selzed by his careful attendants, as grooms selze a racer when he comes in lathering from a "breeze," and is stripped of his citching instamer, and then they fall upon him with strong towels and rub him violently till his whole skim is in a ruddy glow. Fresh linen and citching is then put upon him, and he sits down or walks gently about inside of the house and out of the air for a rew minutes. He then proceeds to the barn, close by the house, and exercises with the clubs, dumb bells and bag, until he is well failigued at each, and then loiters about until the dinner hour, which comes at one o'clock, and the ruse between been one day and mutton the next, with no vegetable, and the chief copcomitant being bread, moistende

hour—which means, I suppose, that it will last just as long as Sayers on last. The challenge to the Benicia Boy, emanating from a youth styling himself the "Haley Bridge Intant," has been accepted by the former. The "Infant," who re-loices in the name of Hurst, and who is a native of Haley Bridge are Managheria to a rough of some air feet for joices in the name of Hurst, and who is a native of Haley Bridge, near Manchester, is a youth of some six feet four inches in height, and about 220 pounds in weight. He bears a presty good character as a wrestler, but is unknown to the world as a pugilist. His first challenge was directed against Morrissey before the arrival of the latter in England, and in case he refused to fight in England, be was willing to tackle the Boy of Benicia. Jack Maodonald, happening to drop into the editoral office of Bell's Life just after it was published, remarked that he did not think it right Morrissey should be received in that way as soon as he arrived in England, and immediately covered the "Infant's" depost of £10 for Heenan, or would match Harry Foulson against him. Macdonald remarked, at the time, that he made this match without Heenan's knowledge, but that, win or lose, Heenan must fight somebody cise besides Sayers.

Sayers.

It has been currently reported that the day of fighting has been altered, by the mutual consent of Sayers and Heenan, from the 16th inst. to the 18th. This, it is alleged, has been done to prevent any interference with the 5ght by the anthorities, and to throw the growds of

remarks off the scent. But there is, in restity, no foundation for all runny. In the anticonsider of interference by the authorities, and probable change of the day, the Heeman party have made a sipulation that the fight shall not come off earlier than the lith of April. The thin subject the colter of Wilker's Spirit says:

It is estited that the visiters to the areas shall be conveyed there by a special train, and to make the matter as select as possible, the fare will be fixed at three and five guineas for the first and second class cars. This will be all the telest of admission required to see the fight, for the train will stop when ordered, and everybody will at care awarm to the ground. Two rings will be formed and trusses of straw will be furnished for the \$15 and \$25 spectators, according to their degree. The contest will probably come off, I think, exactly on the day named, though, if there be a reasonable apprehension of interference from the authorities on that date, it will be anticipated some three or four days, the only stipulation existing at present on that subject being, as requested by Heenan's party, that it shall not come off earlier than Thursday, 12th of April; so you will perceive there is no foundation for the rumor which has got into print, that it may even now come off at any day. The editor of Bell'z Lafe is London has the direction of this matter entirely in his own bands, and I get the matter directly from him. In the event of the day of fighting eriginally fixed in the articles being altered, the question arrises, "How will beto on the fight to the question arrises, "How will be on the fight be affected?" The twenty-third of the "New Rules of the Ring," as revised by the Puglistic Association, says:

"That, should the fight not be decided on the day, all bets, instead of being drawn, shall be put together and divided, unless the fight shall be resumed the same week between Sunday and Sunday, in which case the bets shall stan and the decided by the event. That where the day amod in t

stand and be decided by the event. That where the day amed in the articles for a fight to come off is altered to another day, bets shall stand."

Betting in New York shows the Benecia Boy to have a decided call over his English antagonist. The friends of the latter have never ceased laying the odds of 100 to 30, and, occasionally, still larger, upon his success, and have now invested all their money. Many friends of the Boy have retrained from backing him until recently, as they imagined still lenger odds would be obtainable. Disappointed in this, all rush into the betting market together, and the denre to 'riget on'. Heenan at any price has naturally sant up the Benecia stock to a premium, 100 to 30 being laid on him. At the great centre of aporting speculation in Eagland, Tattersall's, the Sporting Life of the 24th uit. says:—"The betting remains unaltered; Sayers is still the favorite at ? to 4. At Tattersall's, on Monday, 2.700 to 2.400 was offered on Tom Sayers without discovering a taker. It is stated in well informed circles that Heenan recontly engaged in a glove bout with a second or third rate English boxer, and that the Bentica Boy never possessed a chance with his man. Indeed, it is stated that his opponent's mawleys were never out of Heenan's face." We face, however, that this last statement must be taken cum gross salie.

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Table 1, non-rect, that came group sales.

The last deposit of \$250 a side was made good at the house of Owen Swift on Friday evening, the 30th ult. There was a large gathering of the citie of the sporting world present, but of course neither of the principals put in an appearance.

Court Calendar—This Day. MINOR COURT.—Part 1—Noc. 211, 241, 242, 323, 328 29, 355. 389. 341, 843, 345, 345, 349, 353, 355. Paris 6, 94, 260, 274, 280, 300, 308, 822, 330, 331, 332,

Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVALS.

IVERPOOL—Steamship Canadian, at Portland—J Thomas, milledge, Mr and Mrs. Hobbs and infant, Miss Felton, Mr. Mrs. Gregations, Library, R. and Mrs. Strahall, A. whiter, Duncta, R. G. Wakiley, E. E. Perquon, Mr. Mills, Mr. & Golfrid, Duncta, R. G. Wakiley, E. E. Perquon, Mr. Mills, Mr. & Golfrid, Duncta, R. G. Wakiley, E. E. Perquon, Mr. Mills, Mr. & Golfrid, Mr. & Golfridge, Mr. & Golf

Br Duncas, T G Whitley, E E Ferguson, Mr Mills, Mr McGimchy, B F Ferguson—and Si in steerage.

BAVANNAH—Besmosito Augusta—J C Kibber, Mr and Mrs Smith, Miss J Sowers, Mr and Mrs Sowers, Mr E J Smith, Mrs B Tyhley, Miss A Sumanit, Miss E DeForress, J D Smith, Dr and Mis Misin, Mrs A Thorp, Mrs Parkhurst, Mrs Greeley and Infant, Mr and Mrs Comstock, Mrs Maynard and daughler, A A Davis, J B Spencer, Mr Reed, J C Baboock and boy. John Bostord, E Peedergast, S Botsford, M Brown, Mr Mullinger, D Van Rensselaar, A V Columbus, S Demehatimer, Mr Hoffign, E Turner, T Earley, N McNamee, Miss M Buckr, Miss J Mulligan, Mr and Mrs Breebenbridge, J C Brown, J F Smitt, T Wolf, L Livingston, C Livingston, Jr. D J Trow and two sons. Miss Lizzle Trow, Mr Deanah, A Rinston, C F Rowland, J L Brudden, T S Burns, Mr and Mrs D B Grees, Miss A Green, Dr A H Steed, Miss Smith—an 24 in the steerage.

revival in the inquiry for breadstuffs for shipment; this will help to swell the aggregate of next week's exports.

The steamship North Star arrived this morning with \$1,146,211 in specie on freight; some of the bars will probably go out in the Cunard steamship

Our money market is without change. The bank statement of yesterday is freely canvassed, and condemned on all sides. No one attempts to vindicate the enormous expansion in progress, and every person of experience forsees and deplores the mischievous results which it is likely to produce. Several bank managers, when appealed to personally, state that they had the money hand, and would have considered themselves acting unwisely had they allowed it to lie idle. It is precisely in order to prevent errors of this kind that the weekly bank statements are published. It is in order that the several banks may know what their neighbors are doing, and that they may not all be expanding simultaneously, in ignorance of their aggregate condition, that the law obliges the cashiers to make weekly statements on oath, and the newspapers publish the result of these statements without charge. However wise and safe it may be for the President of the Bank of America or the Bank of Commerce to increase his loans, from the simple point of view of his own bank's condition, it is clearly unwise and unsafe for him to do so when he knows that all the other banks are expanding, that the specie basis is inadequate, and that a rise of 12 per cent in foreign exchange, and a consequent shipment of a couple of millions a week, would create a general panic. We ought, by the way, in justice, to have excepted from the censure laid upon all the banks yesterday, the Chemical Bank (which is always wisely and prudently administered), the City and the Phomix—which three justitutions reduced their loans last week-also the Park Bank, which increased its specie as much as its loans, and is now the second bank in the city in specie strength.

Foreign exchange is inactive, but steady. The market is supplied with bankers' sterling bills at 108 a I, and with francs at 5.16 a 174; there are besides some good produce and cotton bills in the market at 1084 a 1 for sterling, and 5.181 for bills on Paris. The brokers see no indication of an advance in the market; but it is hardly possible that this month can pass without higher rates ruling, especially as the imports of foreign goods are insing steadily.

The following are the last quotations of sight exchange on New York at the cities mentioned, the

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Boston	-10 die

The stock market opened dull and weak to-day but gained strength as it progressed, and closed quite steady. New York Central was pressed for sale at one time at 774, but rallied afterward, and closed at 78 bid, against 771 yesterday. The news from Albany to-day encourages the belief that the Senate will not agree to either of the tolling bills passed by the House, and will hardly admit the

by Mr. Flagler and the Clinton League. Galens was depressed, on a report of a decline of \$3,000 in the earnings for the first week of April, and the carnings for the first week of April, and sold down to 61½, but a reward relied and closed at 61½ bid, against 62½ bid at the close yesterday. Rock Island was a fraction higher; so was Toledo; Illinois Central was steady, and the Michigan at ares likewise. Pacific Mail fluctuated actively between 101½ and 102½ closing 102½ bid. The decline was caused mainly by sales by parties who had been buyers at low prices. The demand for bonds and State stocks continues active, and the general business of the board very fair. The market closed steady this evening at the following market closed steady this evening at the following uotations:-Virginia 6's, 93 a 4; Missouri 6's, 83 a quotations:—Virginia 6's, 93 a 4; Missouri 6's, 83 a 83; Canton, 201 a 21; Cumberland Coal preferred, 14½ a 15; "Pacific Mail, 102½ a ½; New York Central, 78 a 4; Erie, 13½ a ½; Hudson River, 38 a ½; Harlem, 10½ a ½; Reading, 42½ a ½; Michigan Central, 45½ a 46; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 10¼ a 11; do. guaranteed, 22 a ½; Panama, 133½ a ½; Illinois Central, 61 a ½; Galena and Chicago, 61¼ a 62; Cleveland and Toledo, 26 a ½; Chicago and Rock Island, 63½ a ½. Island, 63} a f.

The Sub-Treasury continues to lose money. The statement to-day is as follows:-

clared a quarterly dividend of two per cent, paya-ble on and after the 16th inst., at the office of Wm. and Jno. O'Brien, 29 Wall street. The last statement of the Bank of England shows

the following variations as compared with the previous week:-

With reference to the position of American se curities in the London market, Satterthwaite's Omcular of the 22d March says :-

Notwithstanding the improvement reported from New York, we find about little signs of activity in London in the market for American securities. United States 5 per cent bonds are somewhat more firmly held, and there has been rather more inquiry for Illinois construction bonds, New York Central and Penusylvania Central bonds. Illinois shares have improved within the past week 2 per cent, and New York Central shares have been one per cent lower, but to-day transactions have been one per cent lower, but to-day transactions have taken place at 67. For Eric shares there continues a steady demand, and the quotation has improved 1 per cent; at 90 ciscount, however, they are still very low, if any value remains in the concern after providing interest on bonds and preference stock. Money still commands 4

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

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Bistalpertura —Flour—The market displayed greater activity and firmness, including purchases for export. The transactions embraced about 12,000 bbls., closing within the following range of prices:

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—Canadian flour was steady, with sales of about 120 bbls at 35 60 a 8 7 15. Southern flour was firmly held, while the demand was steady, both from the domestic trade and for shipment. The sales embraced 1,500 a 1,500 bbls, closing within the range of the above prices. Rye flour was steady at quotations, with sales of about 120 bbls. Corn meal was in better requert, with sales of 600 a 700 bbls. Jersey and Brandywine within the above quotations. Wheat was quite active and in good export demand. The sales embraced 1,500 bushels, included in which were Milwaukie Club (25,000 bushels) in store for export, at \$1 25, and the remainder consisted chiefly of Chicago spring in store, at \$1 20 a \$1 23; white Indiana at \$1 50, and prime white Canada at \$158, and soms lots Milwaukee Club were reported at 124. Corn was firmer and in good demand, with sales of 17,000 bushels, including Jersey, at 76c.; Western mixed at 75%c., delivered, and Jersey and Southern yellow at 76%c. a 78c., and Southern White at 77c. a 80c. Rye was steady, with sales of 1,700 bushels State, with sales of 1,700 bushels State, with sales of 1,700 bushels State, at 80 a 82c. Oats were firm, with fair sales at full prices.

Corrus—The market continued firm, with sales of 1,600 bags Rio at 13%c., and 100 do. Laguayrs at 14%c., and some lots Maracaibo at p. t. The following statement, from the streular of Wm. Scott & Soc., gives the following account of stock for to-day:—Sock of Rio on April 7 at New Orleans was 25,600 bags; Baltimore, 6,200 p. Corrus.—The market was active, while quotations were steady. The sales embraced about 4,000 bales, part in transit, closing on the basis of 11%c. for midding uplands.

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Frenchtz.—There was more doing for English ports. To Liverpool about 50,000 a 50,000 bushels corn and wheat were taken, at 5d. in bulk to 6d. in ship's bags: 380 bales of cotton were engaged at 7-23d. a ½d, 220 there beef at 2a. 30 fibns. tallow by steamer at 30a. 500 boxes cheese at 40a., 100 therees beef by steamer at 5a., 100 bbls. tallow by salling vessel at 17a. 6d., and 200 bbls. lard at 20a. To London 100 casks oil at 2a. 200 boxes cheese at 40a., and 500 bbls. flour at 2a. To Bremen 6d.0 bags of coffee and 560 bags pinnento were taken on p. t. To Antwerp 200 bbls. spirits were taken at 3½c. To Hamburg 50 tons codar wood at 25a. 1,500 packages extract at 23a. 6d., and 150 spirits at p. t.

GUNNY CLOTH.—A sale of 300 bales light was made at p. t. Boxton at 13a., less three per cons.

Hay was steady, with light sales.

LIKE was steady, with moderate sales at 85c. for common and at \$1 15 for lump Rockland.

MOLLSESS.—Sales of 200 a 330. Cuba muscovados were made at 50c., 230 do. at 33c., and 200 do. at 50c.

NAVAL Storats were quiet and prices unchanged.

OHS.—Eales of 300 gallons linseed were made at 61c. a 63c.; crude whale and sperm were unchanged, and sales limited.

PROVISIONS.—Fork—The market continued dull, while large were moderate and conflect to 400 a 500 bbls. In-

63c.; crude whale and sperm were unchanged, and sales limited.

Phovestors.—Pork.—The market continued dull, while sales were moderate and confined to 400 a 500 bbls., including new mess at \$17.65 a \$17.75; thin mess at \$16.57%, and new prime at \$14.12%. Beef was in fair request, with sales of 250 bbls., including country mess at 5s a 6c; repacked Western at \$9 a \$10.50, and extra at 512 5c a \$12.50. A sale of 450 bbls. prime mess was reported at p. t. Beef hams were quiet at \$12.50 a \$16. Lard was steady, with sales of 600 bbls. and tieroes at 10%c a 11c. Butter was knavy and sales moderate. Cheese was firm and in good export demand

REC. Sales of 220 casks were reported, 200 of which were for export, at 4c. a 4%c, and 50 do. were sold at 3%d a 4%c.

EUGANS were in fair demand and prices steady, with sales of about 600 a 700 bbos, included in which were 220 bbds. Forto Rico at 6%c. a 7c., and the remainder con-

nisted of Cate memoryades, part at p. t., and part at 6%c. a 5%c., with a small lot of inferior at 5%c.

Toutcoo is less active. Holders of good grades are asking higher prices. The rails ombreced 278 balon Havaing higher prices. The rails ombreced 278 balon Havaing at 25c. a 37%c; 164 cases seed teaf, 6c. a 10c.; 21 do. Florida, 16c. a 46c.

Wilselft.—Salos of 150 bbls, were made at 22c.

A RNA MARIA—LET ME SEE YOU IMMEDIATELY. I am going to England, and have a letter of importance for you. I cannot account for your silence. Write, write. POLLYWOG.

CHARLES HARTWELL.—WARTED, INFORMATION of the above, if living or dead. The said Charles Hartwell is a carpenier by trade, 45 years of age, about 5 fee high, defective speech, and was last heard of at Brooklyn, ass. New York. Address his unsele, Thomas Hartwell, 18 Thornis place, tomersiow s, 8t. Penerse, London, England.

CHARLES WOOD, FORMERLY REAL ESTATE AGENT in this city, is requested to address Land, Herald office stating where he may be seen. Q W .- CALL AT THE SAME PLACE, WITHOUT DE

DRANK -I AM HOME.

IF BRIDGET WALSH, WEO ADVERTISED FOR HEI husband, Patrick Walsh, in the Boston Filot of the 18t Feb., 1860, will call on S. M. Pettengill & Co. No. 119 Nassas street, she will hear of something to her advantage.

INFORMATION WANTED—BY MARY MCKILTERIOR
of her sisters, Elizabeth, Sarah Ann and Margaret Mark
McKillerick from county Armah, near Moy, Ireland, and o
whom nothing has been beard in nine years. Address, care
of Virgil Thempsen, Goshen, Orange county, N. Y. INFORMATION WANTED-OF PATRICK SHEEDY, OF Killisane, dounty Limerick, Ireland, who left New York about eighteen years ago for Pilisburg. Any information will be thankfully received by his wife, Mary Sheedy, at 114 Econveil street. Western papers please copy.

I CAN'T SER YOU THURSDAY, BUT WILL WEDNESS day (to day), at 5% o'clock, or at the hour appointed, a fig. 27.

J. W. CHURCH, SON OF THE LATE JAMES CHURCH, of Rewbury, Bugland, is recommended to write, enclosing his address, to K. H. H., 103 Cheapskie, London, E. C. N. B. Country papers will please to copy. M D. E.-THURSDAY, THE SAME HOUR AND

TO MOULDERS - IF WM. DUFFIELD, A MOULDER who left Edinburg, Scotland, last fall, will call at No. 4 Murray street, he may hear something to his advantage. THE CARMAN WHO TOOK THREE TRUNKS AND I assistor's large white Bag from the steamer North Star to the Hudson River Relirons depot, leaving the Francis and tak leg away the Bag, will return the same to the Twenty sixth precinct stations house, to officer Sherer. He is known to the

LOST AND FOUND. DOG LOST—IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF UNIVERSI.

ty place and Thirteenth street a while Scotch Terrier; had
an a vellow and brown collar. Wheever will return the aams
to 59 West Seventeenth street shall be suitably rewarded. OST-ON SATURDAY EVENING LAST, IN A MADI on avenue stage, a private daily journal. The finder will please call at 235 Broadway, in the office. Any reasonable reward will be given. When lost it contained only three days

LOST -SIX LOUISIANA STATE COUPONS OF SX ment whereof has been slopped, and for which a suitable re-ward will be paid, on return of the same to us.

M. MORGAN & BONS, 57 William street.

OST.—ON TUESDAY MORNING, IN BROADWAY, I between John and Murray streets. Fifty Dollars, in small bills. A liberal reward will be paid by leaving the same at 51 and 53 White street.

L OST OR STOLEN—A CHECK, DRAWN BY LAMES,
Boyce & Co. on the Bank of the Republic of New York,
No. 267, dated February 18, 1850, for four hundred and sixty
to dellars (3465), to the order of A. R. Mctiebee. All persons
are forbid receiving or paying the same, as payment has been
stopped.

\$2 REWARD.—LOST. ON SATURDAY, APRIL 7. Del from Twellth street, between Third and Fourist avenues to Fifth street. a Gold Bracelst. The finder will hindly return it to 8 Bachsrach, 231 Fifth street, between Avenues B and O, or 30 Dey street.

REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE RETURN OF A Farrot to 80 Watts street, near Greenwich, whence it flew away last Saturday afternoon. BEWARD.—STRAYED, FROM 30 SPRING STREET, on Friday evening last, a large Newfoundland Dog, black, with a white spot on his breast, and had a large brass cellar on his neck with a leather one underneath. Whoever will return said dog to the above number will receive the above roward and the thanks of the owner.

April 10, a white Foodie Dog, from Rast Ninctockin arrest, near Third avenue. He is valuable only as a pet of a child. Answers to the same of Pinkey. The above row are will be paid on returning him to 106 Mast Ninctockin hear Third avenue.

Third avenue, near Righty-ninth street, a middle street with two or three poles of similar color on the body. Any person returning and dow to the Butchers' Hide and Meilting Association, corner of Fifth street and First avenue, will receive the above retward.

REWARD.—OWRN DAINTY, FORMERLY OF Bury, in the county of Lancaster, England, sawyer, is enpoyand to have engrated to the United States about the year 1882 or 1883, for the purpose of settling in New York; nothing has since been heard of him in England. The above reward will be given for authentic information of him, dead or alive, on application to Mesars Johnson and Westheralis, solicitors, of No. 7 King's Bench Walk, Templa London, or lo W. P. Westlevek Daign tiley. Rury, dorsatid.

65 REWARD.—LOST, ON TUESDAY MORNING, A black Newfoundiand Dog, with a leather collar, white feet, white breast, and a white spot on the end of his tail; answers to the name of "Prince." Whoever will return the dog to 570 Kighth arenne, shall receive the above reward.

A REGULAR PRACTISING PHYRICIAN OF FOUR-feen years' experience in this city, and of high professional position, would travel with an invalid for a few mounts. Will give undoubted testimonials of professional ability and charac-ler as a gentleman. Address Physician, box 4,182 Post office.

A. O. H. OF HIBERNIA, NO. 16, AT REGULAR
monthly meeting, held their annual election. The following gentlemen were elected for the ecaning year: Patrick Holan, Fresident; Thomas King, Vive President; Patrick Holan, Fresident; Thomas King, Vive President; Patrick Holand, Secretary; Henry Martin, Assistant Secretary; Michael Healy,

CHARTER OAK LODGE, NO. 269 F. AND A. M-THE nembers of this lodge are hereby summoned to attend the nest regular communication, on Wednesday evening, April 11, 5560, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of checking a Secretary. By order.

OTICE—THIS HEREIN CERTIFIES THAT MY EN.

Segement with Mr. Mixon having terminated on the 4th inst., and as I am about returning to my native land on Wednesday next in the ship Arabia, I take this method of most conditily thanking the New York and Boaton public, whom I have hao the pleasure of appearing before, for the very kind and liberal support given to my name. During my stay in America I have met with many warm friends, whose kindness will never be erased from my memory, and I hope at no very distint period to have the honor of re-appearing among them with the whole equestrian troupe and every available novelty, as performed by the Cooke family at Asiley's Royal Amphithestre, London. I trust, after this notice, that the public will not be led away by any person using my name through the country, as I have no connection whatever with any equestrian establishment in the United States, nor shall I have until my retarm, which will be duly advantaged.

Of Asiley's Royal Amphithestre, London.

NOTICE IS HEERBY GIVEN, THAT AT A MEETING Not the Board of Cimmissioners of Pilots, held this day, at their office, 69 fronts street, it was unanimously resolved that pilots John Maginn and Suddy Striken we and are hereby susmonther from the same study and the pilots for a term of three months from this date, for violation, pilots for a term of three months from this date, for violation, pilots for a term of three months from this date, for violation pilots for a term of three months from this date, for violation pilots for a term of three months from this date, for violation pilots for a term of three months from the pilots are now in force. By order, NEW YORK, April 10, 1800.

F. FREKINS, Secretary.

Extract from sec. 29. Pilot Laws.]

Any person not hotding a theene as pilot under this act, under the laws of the biate of New Jersey, who shall pilot, offer to pilot, any ship or vessel to or from the port of New York by the way of Sandy Hook, except neath as see exempt by virtue of this act, or any muster or person on heart a security or lowboat, who shall low such vessel or vessels, shall be desense unity of a misdementor, and on conviction shall be pussed by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonmen not exceeding size days; and all persons employing a person to set as piles not holding a license under this act, or under the laws of the State of New Jersey, shall forfest and pay to the Board of Commissioners of Fliots the sum of one hundred dollars.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—SEALED PROPOSALS
will be received for 150,000 Balgian Blocks, four inches
wide, six inches long, seven inches deep, at the Passale Ice
Company's office. 14 Exchange place, Jerney City, until Salerday, April 14, noon, No sixposals will be received for a lesamount than ten thousand blocks. Payments will be made in
cash on the delivery on Norris street dock, according to the
specification.

JAMES F, FIELDER. JERSEY CITY, March 10, 1860.

PUBLIC ROTIOR IS HERRBY GIVEN TO ALL PER-sons having claims against the estate of Edmond and Ann Nugert, late of the city of New York, deceased, to pre-sent the same, with proper vouchers thereof, to the under-signed, at his store, 72 Rosevelt street, on or before June 11, CHAELES MURRAY, Executor. signed, at his store, 72 Rooser 1860 Cl NEW YORK, April 10, 1860.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—THE GRAND DIVISION & Of T., of Kastern New York, will commence its quarterly session on Wednesday, April 11, at 2 P. M., in the Hall of Har thouy Physics. No. 5, at 281 Grand street. Representative will please be punctual in their needs been dance.

JOHN DAVIES, Grand Scribe. TO THE BRITISH RESIDENTS AT NEW YORK. A SUB

TO THE BRITISH RESHIPATS AT NEW YORK.—A SUB-acrytism huspeen stated for the relief of the widow and children of the late Mr. Srederica A. White Miss on the even-ing of April 4 by one of the Second accume care. Both in Fen-land and in this country he was highly esteemed for his just and upright connect through rife by all who hasw him. He has been about five pears in this country, and leaves a widow and saves children cuttley unprovided for, and rely on the kind assists; ee of their charitable friends for support. Sub-scriptions will be received at the Pritiah Consulate, I. Broad-way, G. W. Pmi b. Market Busk, corner of Pearl and Beck-mon stree; E. S. Blekinson Superintendent of become avenue care, Depot Forty secund street; E. March, No. 3 Broadway; Jos. Brocks, Sar Ho el, 45 Llepenard street

THE UNITED FURNITURE MARUFACTURERS OF I Rest Forkare hereby requested to attend a meeting to be held at Central Mall, No. 176 Grand street, on Wednesday evening, April 11, pt 30 clock, precisely.

FOR SALE BO AR STORM FOR SALE—AT NO. 116; FFFF tree, Brooklyn, astablished filess pear, in good o noid chase, as the respectate has other confuse of May. Apply in the creating. Turns can't

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